

parting is  
such sweet  
sorrow

absence makes  
the heart  
grow fonder



SPEAKER PANNETON, HOUSE LEADER AMARON, AND OPPOSITION LEADER CAMPBELL, gather for consultation, prior to the Model Parliament held here last night.

## Lively Session In Model Parliament

The first "island-wide" University Model Parliament was held in the Union Ballroom last night and was carried on in a somewhat stormy manner. At one point the speaker, Pierre Panneton, asked those who wished to carry on private conversations to step outside and do so.

In the Thorne speech, it was proposed that an extensive re-evaluation of the question of recognition of Red China be made. Also, it was proposed that the autonomy of Canadian firms be insured from pressure by parent companies in other countries.

The government led by Bob Amaron then introduced a Bill of Rights and discussion was opened.

C.C.F. Leader Danny Trevick proposed an amendment to the Bill of Rights that a Federal-Provincial Conference be held so that this Bill of Rights could be included in the B.N.A. Act. The

amendment was carried unanimously.

### "ORIGINAL" MOTIONS FORWARDED

In the course of the lengthy debate started by opposition leader, Brahm Campbell, several original and varied motions and amendments were introduced. Included amongst these was a motion by the leader of the Neo-Radicals, Peter Cundill, to the effect that McGill raise its fees and reduce its enrolment in order to regain its position as Canada's leading University by obtaining an outstanding staff and increasing scholarship aid.

The Opposition then made a motion of no confidence and the House adjourned to study it but did not reconvene.

Earlier a question was put to House leader, Bob Amaron, by the L.P.P. member as to whether he grew his beard out of respect to the style set by Mr. Bulganin. The questioner maintains that Amaron was unable to answer the question satisfactorily.

## Debating Trophy Competition To Be Held Next Week

Competitions for the Talbot-Papineau Trophy, emblematic of public speaking supremacy at McGill, will take place next Tuesday, March 10, from 1-3 pm the Walter M. Stewart room at the Union.

All students, except those who are at a university for the first time this year, are eligible to enter.

Each participant will have six minutes to deliver an address on one of the following topics: "Apathy", "License", "Union".

## Quiet Meeting Passes Resolution On Grants Quorum Barely Reached

by DAVE MAYEROVITCH

A Students' Society meeting that almost wasn't was held in the Union Ballroom at noon yesterday, National Student Day. A quiet audience of 300 passed unanimously, without debate, a resolution calling on the provincial and federal governments to settle the problem of university grants.

The quorum of 300, required for any official action, was not attained until 1:35 pm, 25 minutes after Students' Society President Roy Heenan opened proceedings with an address on recent developments in the education aid situation.

Heenan recommended that students exercise influence through pressure on members of the provincial legislature and on Quebec members of the federal Parliament. He stressed that any action taken should have a definite objective, and expressed opposition to moves such as the march on Quebec recently proposed by a Laval student editor.

Heenan also advocated a petition to the Quebec legislature on the grants and aid issue. Such a petition could not be presented this year because the subject had already been considered during the current session of the legislature.

### QUORUM COMPLETED

Stuart Smith, M.D., C.M. 1, sponsor of the motion asking government action, began to speak

(Continued on page 2)



ROY HEENAN, PRESIDENT OF SEC, displays copy of the Quebec Student at the student meeting in the Union yesterday.

Alexis Kanner

## A Lively "Shrew"

A colour-splashed panoply of Shakespearean characters is currently leaping, frolicking, tumbling, and all but spilling across the Moyse Hall Stage. Of all those who partook of the enjoyment at last night's opening of the English Department's production of "Taming of the Shrew" there is little doubt in my mind that the performing students were among the most indulgent. This may not be the criterion for an unqualified success, but enthusiasm and good fun behind the footlights are infectious elements which invariably permeate the ticket holders in front.

### THE ORIGINAL TEXT

Petruchio, late of Verona, hater of women, and now man-about-Padua, is in dire need of a wife — though he is more concerned with her financial situation and less with the other "agent provocateur" of matrimony than might be expected of a virile, manly, young specimen. So far, the play is not unlike "The Two Gentlemen of Verona", both excursions into the hilarious beginning with youthful blades whetting their edges on the wheel of travel.

However, Petruchio is not the principal of a romance, but the hero of a farce. Again comedy scampers from the foibles of a specific situation: a local shrew is in sore need of harnessing, or taming. Or whatever other term best indicates the "modus operandi" which her character suggests. And Petruchio is to be the Simon Legree — in this case either a protagonist or an antagonist, depending on your own anatomical

(Continued on page 5)

## DAILY REVIEW ON SALE

The fourth edition of the McGill Daily Review goes on sale today on campus. Copies, priced at fifteen cents, are available from George at the Union tuckshop or from salesgirls on campus.

The Daily Review is a collection of editorials and feature articles which created interest on campus during the Daily's year of publication. Included in the thirty-six page booklet are the three Bracken trophy winning editorials as well as a number of controversial ones which drew correspondence from readers.

Another feature of the book is a letters to the editor section which consists of letters pertaining to editorials and articles in the publication.

The Review was first published in 55-56 to enable readers to retain a permanent record of material published during the year. The custom has been continued since.

Feature articles for the fourth edition were written by Roger Phillips, Mike Malus, Keith Oliver, Ron Fleischman, Allan Shiach, and Shaughnessy Finkelstein. Editorials reprinted include those of the editorial board written by Lionel Tiger and Bill Willmott.

The Review will be on sale today and Monday.

## KHAN APOLOGIZES

At the last meeting of the Students' Executive Council, a motion was passed requesting Zafar Khan, President-Elect of the Students' Union, to apologize to his opponent in the election, Peter White, for a violation of Students' Society campaigning regulations. It was specified that the apology was to be a public one to be printed on the front page of the Daily.

The Daily prints the following in compliance with the decision of the Council. — Ed.

Last Friday, completely unaware of a Student Society regulation forbidding this for campaign purposes, I had pamphlets distributed around some campus buildings. As soon as this was brought to my attention I immediately stopped this distribution. I would like to submit to Mr. Peter White that this violation of a Students' Society ruling was completely unintentional in view of my ignorance of the law in this respect and I apologize most sincerely for this infringement.

Zafar Khan



# The Weeks To Come Highlights Of Campus Activity

## Three Additional Debating Tours Finish Season

Three debating trips will complete the intercollegiate debating program for the current academic year.

Two teams representing McGill set out today, one going to New York and another to St. Jean, Quebec. The bilingual St. Jean tournament will take place at the College Militaire Royal de St. Jean.

Governor-General Massey has donated a special trophy for the St. Jean tournament, to be known as the Massey Trophy which will be presented to the winning team. Representing McGill are Jean David, Michel Turcotte and Hubert Senecal, all bilingual first year law students.

The McGill team heading for New York will take part in a debating tournament to take place at Hofstra College in Hempstead, Long Island. The teams consist of Stan Messer and Joel Bell, winners of the ASUS Novice Tournament, and Mike Stein and Bernard Schneider, runners-up in the same tournament.

Next weekend McGill will be represented at the Cherry Blossom Tournament, at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

## Youth And Music Topic And Lecture By Noted Pianist

Thomas Schippers, an American conductor, will discuss "Youth and Music" next Thursday in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm.

He will be the guest speaker in the Faculty of Music's lecture series organized by Dr. Ellen Ballon, a Canadian Pianist.

Born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, in 1930, Schippers studied composition and piano until 1945, when he went to Philadelphia. Three years later he was chosen conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Since then he has appeared with orchestras and opera companies in both America and Europe and for three years was guest conductor with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Schippers has also directed orchestral societies from San Francisco to Montreal, as well as the London Philharmonia and the orchestra of La Scala in Milan.

## Debaters Elect New President

Ralph Ordower BCL. 1 was yesterday elected president of the Debating Union for the coming year.



Mr. Ordower formerly served as Director of External Affairs in the SEC and as Intercollegiate Chairman of the Union. He has won a number of debating and public speaking events of campus, and possesses the Gold "A" Debating Award.

Mr. Ordower holds a B.A. degree with honours in political science and economics. Last year he received a post-graduate certificate from the London School of Economics.

The appointment to the presidency is subject to ratification by the S.E.C.

## Red Wings Hold Annual Elections

Nancy Roland, a third year Arts student was elected President of the Red Wing Society at the Annual Tea held in Royal Victoria College yesterday. Also elected were Julie Adams, secretary, and Derry Allen, treasurer. Both are in their third year in Arts.

Present at the tea was Dr. Roscoe, who became an honorary member of the Red Wing Society two years ago.

Seven managerial positions were filled as follows: Elections, Nora Altman; Football, Anne Lafleur; Convocation, Gael Eakin; Publicity, Cecile Kalifon; Freshman Reception, Marian MacDougall; Winter Carnival, June Steinberg; and Receptionist of Delegates of Foreign Universities, Hiroko Watanabe.

## Hillelites To Hold Last Social Meet Of The Season

The closing social affair of the Hillel Foundation will be in the form of an Honours Dance to be held at Birks Hall on Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 pm.

Entertainment will be provided by the Esquires and there will be a midnight dinner at the Hillel House, included in the cost of the evening. Highlighting the dance will be the presentation of the awards to various members who have contributed to the Foundation, and the installation of the new executive. Also in the programme will be a satire, "Paradise Lost" (apologies to Milton), written by Dave Auerbach and Teena Garelick.

Tickets are available at the Hillel House for \$3.00 per couple.

## From Page 1

## Student Meeting

but was interrupted by the arrival of about 30 students who had been rounded up to complete the quorum.

The meeting then began officially. In quick succession the minutes of last November's Students' Society meeting were read, their acceptance moved, seconded and carried. Smith's proposal was moved by himself and seconded by Ralph Ordower, B.C.L. 1. None in the audience answered Heenan's call for debate; the motion was put to a vote and carried unanimously.

In other National Student Day activity, the bilingual newspaper "The Quebec Student", which was incorporated in yesterday's Daily, was distributed to the public in Montreal and elsewhere in the province.

Students' Society President Roy Heenan appeared with ten other student leaders from across Canada on CBC-TV's program "Tabloid". Interviewed by Percy Saltzman, the students explained the aims of NFCUS and outlined the financial problems facing higher education in Canada. Heenan, Marvin Jay of Sir George Williams College, and Ray Jensen of Bishop's University dealt with the specific problems of Quebec universities.

## Arts And Science Awards Banquet Held on Tuesday

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will hold its annual awards banquet next Tuesday.

The guest speaker will be Dr. David McCord Wright, Dow Professor of Economics. Among the award winners are:

Executive "A" awards — Ron Ness, Liz Corken, Naomi Schlesinger, Mike Richards and Judi Ballantyne; Executive "B" awards — Bernard Schiff, Ward Young, Rickey Cherney, Barbara Schlaer, Richard Tees and Irwin Collier; Executive "C" awards — Stanley Messer and Saul Levine.

Those receiving Honourable Mentions are: Executive — Mike Meighen and Sandra Gameroff; Athletics — Ann McNally, Shun C. Cheng, Allan MacDougall, Peter Rees, Morris Limonchik, Richard Hinton, Gene Beswick, David Tarr, Peter Corry, Hewson Hickie, Griffith Hodge, Richard

## DAILY STOPS PUBLICATION

This is the last regular edition of the DAILY for the 1959-60 session. There will, however, be three special issues published during the remainder of the academic year. Next Friday, March 13, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will publish an "Honours Paper". It will be devoted entirely to articles written by professors and Honours students, describing the Honours courses and combinations of Honours courses available in the various departments at McGill.

The Awards Issue, featuring the announcement of the recipients of Students' Society Awards, will appear on Wednesday, March 18.

The annual Convocation Issue will be published on Monday, May 25.



**FRIDAY, MARCH 6**  
GHANA INDEPENDENCE: Celebration of 2nd anniversary of Ghana's independence at 7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. Film and high life dancing. All welcome.  
NEWMAN CLUB: Daily Mass during Lent at 4:15 pm in the Newman Club Chapel, 3484 Peel St.  
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Film at 1 pm in Room 230 of Biology building. Bring lunch.  
UKRAINIAN: Election meeting at 1 pm in Union Clubroom.  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 7**  
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Members night 8:30 pm in Douglas Hall Common Room. Slides, elections and refreshments.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS FOR THIS SPACE MUST BE BROUGHT IN PERSON TO THE "DAILY" OFFICE. THREE INSERTIONS: \$1 FOR FIRST 20 WORDS, 5c. EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.

FOUND: Pair of horn-rimmed glasses last week — see the Janitor in the Physical Sciences Center.

DUPLICATOR: Clean, legible, quick service. Use for little more than exceptionally low cost price for club announcements, circulars, publicity, photographs, etc. — Call: VI. 2-7346.

LOST: Gold watch with expansion bracelet. Also Waterman's black pen with silver top in Union. Reward. Phone Isabel. WE. 7-2086.

A GERMAN Agfa Camera with flash-light, 28mm lens. Guaranteed to be brand new. Call AV. 8-3774.

APARTMENT to sublet for summer. Five rooms plus bathroom, large hall. Completely furnished. Oak beams, leaded windows. Central, reasonable, for three. Phone AV 8-0471.

ELECTRIC GUITAR: with cream-coloured and chrome finish, half-price. Also free 40-watt amplifier and new set of strings. Contact Wendell Lawrence at VI. 2-3750.

Bowie, Harry Bailey, Sam Epstein, Mitchell Holpenin, Edward Vamos, and Ian McRae; Debating — Stanley Messer and Joel Bell; Social — Owen Carseley. Special S.E.C. Awards go to Morris Fish and Donna Irony.

Aside from those students receiving awards several professors from both faculties will be in attendance. Chairman of the banquet is Phil Belitsky, 1958-1959 President of the A.S.U.S.

## Newspaper Distribution

The President of the Union would like to express his appreciation to all those students who assisted in the distribution of the "Quebec Student". Their efforts on behalf of the entire university community of the Province are of vital importance in the present educational crisis.

## CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION

Closing date:  
**March 6**

Entries at  
Union Tuckshop



Puff after puff  
of smooth  
mild smoking

**Sportsman CIGARETTES**  
PLAIN OR FILTER  
The choice of sportsmen everywhere



He says he does it by Steady Saving  
at the Bank of Montreal\*

\*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

You'll find these B of M branches especially convenient:

Peel & Burnside Sts.

Blouin & St. Catherine Sts.

University & St. Catherine Sts.

Drummond & St. Catherine Sts.

Manfield & St. Catherine Sts.

Sherbrooke & Drummond Sts.

Guy & Sherbrooke Sts.



# Diefenbaker Sees Students

OTTAWA (CUP) — March 5

A cheerful NFCUS delegation came away from an interview with Prime Minister Diefenbaker yesterday to report definite progress for increased federal aid to university students.

NFCUS President Mortimer Bistrisky said the Prime Minister was "very cordial throughout the interview, didn't give us any definite answer, but set a further meeting for Saturday."

District and NFCUS Executive Secretary, André L'Heureux, presented the Prime Minister with "an appendix" to a brief the organization submitted last year. At the time Diefenbaker had promised, "something will be done in the near future."

He described the brief as "the best of its kind I've ever received". It called for greatly increased aid to university students.

The interview with the Prime Minister was planned to coincide with National University Students' Day.

## TWO-FOLD PLAN

Bistrisky described the NFCUS plan to increase federal student aid as two-fold. "Certain steps should be taken immediately to alleviate the situation and, an ultimate solution will have to wait on the solution of the constitutional and fiscal problems which we feel to be the root of the whole attempt," he said.

## BERT LIGHT REG'D.

TROPHIES  
ENGRAVING

1535 Sherbrooke St. West at Guy  
WE. 5-6350

## Symphonic Band To Hold Concert At Redpath Hall

The McGill Symphonic Band will hold a concert tonight in Redpath Hall at 8:15 pm.

Guest artist at the concert will be Greta Jones, pianist, who will play selections from Brahms and Chopin.

Also on the programme will be "Londonderry Air", with Arthur Duff as soloist, highlights from "Porgy and Bess", "Serenade" by Leroy Anderson, and other symphonic pieces.

The band, which is wholly instrumental, having no strings, was formed about three years ago and now has 45 members. It receives its budget from the SEC and is not to be confused with the McGill Redmen Band.

## Voting For Hillel Will Close Today

Voting for the officers of the Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation closes today. The polls will close at 2 pm and the results will be announced later in the afternoon.

Contesting the presidency for the year 1959-1960 are Ralph Roskies and J.J. Elkin. Sandra Zelnicker is the retiring president.

In addition a Musicales will be held on Sunday at 8:30 pm at 3460 Stanley Street, Hillel House. Richard MacLaughlin, Kenneth Ash, Allan Fine and Henriette Platford are among the performers.

## ATTENTION CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Preparation of the 1959-1960 edition of the McGill Handbook begins next week. The Handbook, a guide to extra-curricular activity, includes sections on student government, clubs and societies, publications, athletics and general information on campus life.

All campus organizations other than those concerned with athletics are requested to submit brief descriptions of their activities and lists of executive officers for next session as soon as these are known. This includes publications as well as clubs and societies. Organizations wishing to use the writeups appearing in the current edition of the Handbook should so specify.

Writeups and lists of officers should be brought to Miss Roy at the SEC office in the Union as soon as possible.

## McGill U.N. Club To Hold Elections Next Friday

Dr. K. J. Charles, lecturer of Economics and Political Science, will speak on "The Economic Prospects of the West Indian Federation," at a social evening to be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. on Sunday, March 15 at 3 pm.

This event, sponsored by the West Indian Society marks the first birthday of the West Indies.

The annual election meeting of the McGill United Nations Club will be held on Friday, March 13, 1959, at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Union.

The positions to be contested are President, First and Second Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, and two members at large. Nominations will be called for during the meeting and the election will be by secret ballot. In addition members to the various committees will be appointed.

## Gloryoski

It happened on a Tuesday  
If rightly I remember;  
In the middle of the morning  
Of cold damp October.

## Chess Speedster Wins Tournament

Last Wednesday evening, K. Birchwood won the final round of the annual McGill Chess Championships.

Birchwood lost once to P. Gergely, runner up in the tournament and winner of the speed tournament held last term. D. Boileau, A. Alcock and J. Trischuk tied for third place.

The tournament was played according to the Swiss system and lasted over a period of six weeks.

## Christ Church Cathedral

Union Ave. and  
St. Catherine St. W.  
The Very Rev. G.H. Dowker,  
M.A., D.D.,  
Dean and Rector

## THE FOURTH SUNDAY 'IN LENT'

8.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION  
9.30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION —  
address: Rev. A. V. Ottiwell  
11.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION  
Preacher:  
The Most Rev. Philip Carrington, Archbishop of Quebec  
7.30 p.m. EVENING PRAYER  
Preacher:  
The Most Rev. Philip Carrington, Archbishop of Quebec  
Lenten Noonday Services — Mon.  
to Fri. 12.30 to 1.30 — Rev.  
Dr. H. Ralph Higgins, St. Mark's  
Church, Evanston, Illinois  
Kenneth Meek, Mus. Bac., L. Mus.  
(McGill) Organist and Choirmaster.

# GET

## Opportunities for OFFICER CAREERS IN THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Appointments to see the naval University Liaison officer  
may be made through your

## UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

# THE

will be at

Redpath Hall in the basement, March, 10th.

to provide full information and to give

## PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

# FACTS



Naval Cadetships in the regular force are now available to selected undergraduates, providing subsidized continuing university education and leading to commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy immediately on graduation.

## ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions

**Secretary:** from present first or second year

**Treasurer:** from present first or second year

**Chairman of Recreational Activities Council:**  
from present third year

**Women's Athletic Board Representative:**  
from present second or third year.

Nominations must be signed by 25 women students and submitted to Mrs. Letto in the Physical Education Office in Royal Victoria College by 5 p.m., Friday, March 6, 1959.

Elections at WAA Annual Open Meeting,  
March 10, 1959.

## APPLICATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions

**Bowling Club President:** from any year —  
appointed by the WAA Executive Committee.

**Golf Club President:** from any year —  
appointed by the WAA Executive Committee.

**Ski House President:** from any year —  
elected March 10, 1959.

**Tennis Club President:** from any year —  
the requisite being that she must be in Montreal before Freshman Registration — appointed by the WAA Executive Committee.

Applications containing name, year, phone number, reason for applying and past experience must be submitted to Mrs. Letto in the Physical Education Office in Royal Victoria College by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 6, 1959.

Ann McNally,  
Secretary WAA



## The Academic Home-Stretch

The fact that Saturday evening witnessed the concluding athletic event of the session may well be the cause of a good deal of serious reflection on the part of all undergraduates. Undergraduate activities have practically ceased; with one or two exceptions there will be practically no distractions to lure the student from the serious purpose of his life at present.

The final sessional tests are but one month away in the case of most faculties. This simple statement is fraught with the deepest significance. It means much marshalling of available knowledge — much collecting of one's ideas — and, above all, much of what is expressed only by the word "plugging". While it is not our intention to deliver any "curtain lecture" or unduly moralise on the distinction between the essential and the non-essential, it is the duty of an undergraduate organ to maintain a sense of proportion in all things. We have had occasion to refer, from time to time, to the advisability, and indeed, the necessity of unanimous and enthusiastic support for all major undergraduate activities. Such support has been forthcoming in every instance to such a degree that it has astonished even the most optimistic proselytes of the creed of the GREATER MCGILL.

The necessity of supporting these same activities — these manifestations of the thorough organization of a modern university community — these expressions of a model citizenship to evolve later into the greater organism of the state — has disappeared for the present, and it is well that such is the case. From now on until the end of the session the faculties of every undergraduate shall be centred in one paramount interest and one only — success in his examinations, and the maintenance of his status as a regular student.

Give undergraduate activities their place, but keep them in that place. A university is, first of all, an institution to educate and train the youth for whatever profession he may see fit to follow. It is with that idea that a university is founded. It is with that idea that students are sent to a university. It is with that idea that the university. It is with that idea that the university matriculates students. Once the undergraduate loses sight of the only concrete and real purpose of his course, he is on a fair way to prematurely leave behind him the portals of what he would fain have termed his "Alma Mater". That there is too much of this sort of thing in American universities no one will deny. That there is far more than there should be at McGill very few will deny. The tendency must be nipped in the bud. It must not be allowed to reach alarming proportions.

Well, how is it to be done is the general query. The solution is simple and obvious. To impress upon those who enter the University the proper attitude, the proper sense of proportion there must be first of all, a very strong chord of sympathy between faculty and students. The old "Chinese wall," standing as an inseparable barrier between the narrow-minded, fossilized outgrowths of an utterly abnormal and falsely academic atmosphere on the one hand, and the suspicious, light-headed, irresponsible schoolboys on the other, must be destroyed in its entirety. It has been disappearing gradually at McGill during the past few years. Its funeral, however, has yet to be celebrated. Let the faculty and the students get to know and understand one another INDIVIDUALLY AS WELL AS COLLECTIVELY, and much will have been done to destroy any fatal misapprehensions. Such an understanding will promote mutual interest and co-operation. Here lies the crux of the situation. Secure CO-OPERATION and the problem is solved. Secure co-operation and you will have ALL WORKING FOR ONE COMMON END AND USING COMMON MEANS TO ATTAIN THAT END. Undergraduate activities will be duly recognized. Their claims shall no longer fall on deaf ears. Their educative value shall find its strongest testimony in the final analysis of the professoriate.

Our fondest dream is to think of the day when Greater McGill will blossom forth in all her untold possibilities. Let it be hoped that when the great day comes it will seal for all time the indissoluble union of all departments and all factors in the complicated mechanism of the University Community.

★ ★ ★

All of us have heard the phrase "autres temps, autres mœurs" and most of us believe it to be somewhat of a truism. But may we suggest that there is at least one institution in our society to which it would be quite incorrect to apply this maxim. We refer, of course, to the university newspaper.

For it is "necessarily true" that every year, in the last regular issue of a college publication, the very same editors who have been righteously urging their captive audience to attend Students' Society meetings, get out and vote, support the Redmen, see the Revue, "drain a vein", spend a wild weekend at the Carnival etc., etc., will suddenly and without prior warning reverse their position and preach lengthy sermons on the virtues of study and serious intellectual investigations. That is the way student journalists have always behaved in the past and will probably continue to behave in the future.

To illustrate the validity of our case, we might point out that the editorial above was written by our Founder, W.E. Gladstone Murray. Its message is as significant for us today as it was on the day it was first published — March 11, 1912.

## When Old Editors Meet

We, of the DAILY, have wondered many times what it would be like to return to the "old shop", ten, or perhaps twenty, years hence.

Wednesday evening we had a preview. Twenty former staffers of years ranging all the way from 1912 to quite recently returned to 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Their reactions are hard to describe. There was W. L. Cassels, who worked on the first issues of the paper with founder William E. G. Murray. He told of Murray dictating his editorials directly to the linotype operators — a feat which has undoubtedly not been equalled since.

Dr. Smit (1929) was amazed at the number of females on the staff. It was he who first introduced the co-eds to working on the DAILY.

There was something reassuring in seeing Gerald Clark sit down at one of our typewriters and calmly comment that these were the same as in 1939 when he was here. "They haven't even changed the ribbons," someone overheard him say to John McDonald. McDonald was Clark's immediate predecessor and is the only editor who held the post for two years. "I loved it", he said. McDonald is the founder of that now well-established organization known as the Canadian University Press.

The last issue is always the low ebb of an outgoing managing board. It marks the end of a great deal of pressure and the beginning of that much neglected pastime called studying. However, seeing the enthusiasm of former DAILY men is a welcome reassurance that perhaps this college newspaper game is not so useless as it seems at present.

If nothing else, such a reunion shows that the DAILY is an institution — a continuing and indestructible one. One which transgresses barriers which life ordinarily sets up between people.

Former editors and staffers have gone into a wide range of professions, and have developed a wide variety of interests.

When thrown together, particularly in their former environment, they respond to that something known as sentiment, or perhaps only memories of their days on the undergraduate journal. They recall with amazing accuracy stories, headlines, and mistakes of their days and nights together in the Union basement.

We do not hesitate to state that meeting former editors was one of the most memorable experiences of our life. One always wonders when flipping through old issues what the men who produced them thought, and what they look like now. One wonders how particular pages came into being, and what it was that suggested that particular approach. Suddenly the pages came alive. The men, who as undergraduates, wrote, marked up, and made up the copy were there. Names which were only black characters on yellowed paper became faces.

Suddenly one realizes that the frustrations, pressures, and other problems of putting a daily newspaper have all been shared by at least forty seven staffers before. One also realizes that they will probably be faced by at least forty seven more.

P. R.

## Times Have Changed

### Redpath Library Silent Only Three Co-Eds Found

To make an especial examination into the nature of the disturbances which have attracted communications from several readers, a special representative of the McGill Daily spent the latter half of yesterday afternoon in Redpath Library.

It had been stated that Freshmen were chiefly the guilty parties, but it was added that chattering and gossip from members of all classes had been worthy of comment. Yesterday afternoon there was little of either.

The Daily man found so many male students present that he had difficulty in finding place for his hat. This was most likely due to the bad weather and the students not being able to find better employment outside.

Not many representatives of R.V.C. were there; in fact, only two or three graced the tables allotted to them.

#### DEATHLY STILL

The recent agitation that has been on foot regarding the noisy

atmosphere of the Library seems to have taken effect for a death-like stillness pervaded the whole place. Students moved about from one part of the room to the other almost inaudibly and one could scarcely believe that so many were present.

The reporter spent most of the afternoon in the Library and he found conversations were at a premium. In fact, only one was heard. It was carried on by a brilliant Freshman with his conferees in French, which sounded very weird in the death-like Chamber.

The representatives of the R.V.C. were inclined to discuss personal adornments for the coming winter in Canada rather than the silky clothing that graced the fair ladies of Rome.

On the whole, the change was very gratifying and it is hoped that the quiet that then took possession of the Library may long be continued.

February 12, 1913

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

DEPARTMENT HEADS  
News Editor: W. Ian C. Binnie — Features Editor: Roger W. F. Phillips  
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From Page 1

## A Lively "Shrew"

classification — for this Shakespearean Dorothy Dix. And so he proceeds, employing as many theatrical gadgets as time will allow.

But, unlike the "Comedy of Errors", the play has an important element in its constitution, a profound, incisive quality. On the surface it, too, is a farce, its dramatic structure toppling around the idea of male superiority which Luciana states in "Errors". However, "Shrew" transcends this level simply because it exemplifies the struggle between the sexes at its most hectic moment — a theme which Shakespeare uses elsewhere in the classic story of Beatrice and Benedick — in the conflict between love and pride, between intellectual will and emotional instinct. And he conducts his instruments with great dexterity and sensitivity, governed by an infallible knowledge of the dramatic strength of his melody and its effect on his audience. The tune is a sure one. It tells of people who don't want to be in love, who mistake antipathy for desire, who wittily submerge their frustrations in stinging repartee, and who exchange wounds instead of sighs and glances.

The intriguing thing is that, while watching the play, we are all preoccupied with recognizing the metamorphoses by which the two — Petruchio and his shrew, Katherine — relinquish to each other the admission of their mutual affection. The Bard, in effect, takes us by the coat-collars and so much as says, "You can't possibly take your eyes off this — you're involved on too many levels!" And he means it. For the play can duel with any cynic, on any battleground, with any weapons, and emerge the obvious winner.

### MCGILL'S SHREW

The English Department's production is a fluid, smooth-running display of technical operation at its best. The costumes are excellent, the sets being completely compatible with them. A mention, too, of the fact that one of

the major sets is "flown", that is to say, is suspended from above and is readily moveable; the result is that the short scene changes can be accomplished without use of either a blackout or a curtain — things which usually tend to intrude upon the pace.

Harry Ritchie's direction is thoughtful and imaginative, particularly noticeable in the fact that he has given certain of the more colourless characters of the play added dramatic or comedy value by embellishing them with traits which they had not previously had. If the staging is a bit static, I imagine Mr. Ritchie preferred to point up certain of the lines themselves, if simply by a straight-forward-and-at-the-audience delivery, rather than intrude upon them with clever bits of business.

And that brings to mind a problem which appears not only in the McGill production but in most of the productions of Shakespeare in college: the question which all young directors in this situation invariably encounter — shall we make a valiant stab at the poetry, or play it safe and hammer the subjects, predicates, and objects to punch at the meaning of the verse? Mr. Ritchie obviously did not stress the poetic value of the lines. (It is not for nothing that certain professional Shakespearean companies demand the ability in their actors to recite between eight and twelve lines without a stop before they will even be granted auditions.)

Paul Hecht's performance as Vincentio was by far the best of the evening, and he was well supported by Bill Lyon as Trainio and Neil Madden as Grumio.

The students keep their up-stage feet forward, rarely stumble over lines, and have the energy and humour to make this production a worthwhile one for the English Department.

## Ain't Love Grand!



"God send you joy, Petruchio! 'tis a match," so says Baptista, as he gives his blessing to the marriage between his shrewish daughter Katharine and the determined Petruchio in the McGill English Depart-

ment's production of "The Taming of the Shrew". Baptista is played by Hugh Sproule, Petruchio by Michael Packard, and Katharine by Jane Anders. "The Taming of the Shrew" opened last night in Moyse Hall.

## Hidden Truth

by J. L'Espérance

A spectre is haunting our society; the spectre of nuclear annihilation. This spectre broods not only over us, but also over the rest of the world. I think it has been proved by now that there would be no victor in an all-out nuclear war, but two vanquished. Until now it was always assumed that although men die, mankind remains.

In an all out nuclear war this is highly debatable.

This threat of annihilation has been with us for quite some time but we have been only intermittently aware of it. This is mainly because the governments in both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are relying upon a "balance of fear" to keep the peace. This entails the building up of stockpiles of nuclear weapons and constant propaganda

efforts to convince the public that there is no possible danger to future generations from radioactive fallout and that armaments races do not lead to war. The latter statement is actually believed by many of the "power elite" on either side but unfortunately among them are what C. Wright Mills calls "crackpot realists". They are men so rigidly focussed on the next step "that they become creatures of whatever the next step brings". These men do not see that their policy, or lack of one, is pushing us inevitably towards war.

Typical of the "public must not be alarmed" attitude is the careful distortion which has beclouded the fallout issue. Before the subject became a military matter it was accepted that even small amounts of radiation produce mutations, and that all mutant genes are bad. But because the continuation of testing was a necessary part of the "balance of fear" it became easy for those who wish to minimize the danger to misrepresent the facts. This is quite easy because the quantitative estimates of population exposure and of effects are very wide ranging. An atomic energy commissioner wrote an article in 1955 which stated that "the total fallout to date from all tests would have to be multiplied by a million to produce visible deleterious effects except in the area of the explosion itself". He was later asked by a chairman of a Congressional subcommittee if he remembered how much radioactivity had fallen on the city of Troy, N.Y., following a test held in Nevada a few days before. The official estimated the amount as about .01 roentgen. Ralph Lapp was present at the hearing and pointed out that a million times .01 roentgen is 10,000 roentgens; whereupon one of the senators observed that this amount would have the "visible and deleterious" effect of killing everybody in the region!

The peril we are in should arouse us to a state of wartime aware-

ness and activity. Unfortunately this official policy of not alarming the public has kept the danger from most people. The core of my argument can be best expressed in the words of the English poet Christopher Logue

Today, it came to me. How you  
My friends who write, who darw  
And carve, friends who make pic-  
tures,

Plays, finger delicate instruments,  
Compose, or fake, or criticize-how  
In the oncoming megaton boni-  
bardments,

All that you stand for will be gone,  
Like an arrow into hell.

Faced with the prospect of losing everything it seems that we should be able to forget for a while our conflicting political and ideological allegiances. This sentiment is shared by "men of goodwill" on both sides of the Iron Curtain. It is for these people — who are capable of perceiving the true facts through the barrage of reassuring propaganda — to take a stand against this blind rush to war. It is impossible to hope at this stage that there can be general awareness of the facts for the majority of people are in the grip of the mass media.

The small minority who are aware of the structures underpinning our society should make themselves obnoxious to all kinds of authorities with complaints and questions. They should contact their opposite numbers on the other side of the Iron Curtain. The universities should contain the largest number of such people for they are supposed to be the centre of the self-consciousness of the society.

Surely it should be possible to leave our absorbingly full private lives for a little while to do something to avert a disaster which will destroy not only ourselves but everything we know and value under the title: civilization.

## What Is Psychology?

I needed a few subjects for an experiment and several freshmen happened to be among the volunteers (a-dollar-an-hour incentive). They are usually curious people and most of them wanted to know "why you are fooling around with these things?" I told them that I was investigating certain effects on the semantic differential, and seeing the strange look which they gave me, I quickly added that I was interested in the accurate and reliable measurement of the meaning of words, and the conditions under which these meanings may be made to change. As I handed them the check and thanked them for relinquishing me their precious time, they looked very surprised. "You mean that's all? Aren't you going to give me electric shocks? Aren't you going to hypnotize me? Aren't you going to give me a lie detector test?"

I was bewildered by some of the questions they asked me:

"Are you a doctor?"

"No, I am a psychologist."

"You mean a psychiatrist?"

"NO! I mean a psychologist."

"Well, what's the difference?"

After I recovered from the surprise I tried to explain that a psychiatrist is a medical practitioner who specializes in mental diseases, whereas a psychologist is a scientist engaged in basic research. There followed protests of "I thought that psychology..." with inevitable references to psychoanalysis, the interpretation of dreams, hypnotism, mental telepathy, spiritism, and (would you believe it?) ghosts and Frankenstein!

The scientific psychologist engages in pure research: he is concerned with the discovery of universal laws governing the behavior of individuals. His workshop is the psychological laboratory in which he tries to duplicate and control the multiple aspects of individual actions, both human and animal. To facilitate his task, he has developed special measuring instruments such as the psychogalvanometer (lie detector), pursuitmeter (motor tasks), tachistoscope (very brief exposures), color wheel, memory drum, elevated mazes, Skinner box (rat behavior), activity wheel (drive potency), puzzle box (insight), etc. The applied psychologist utilizes the findings of psychological research to render services of one kind or another. He has developed intelligence tests, vocational and aptitude tests, personality tests, and industry is constantly calling upon him to develop better methods of personnel selection. In the last World War psychologists were very active helping out the armed forces; some of the tasks which they had, included increasing morale among the G. I.'s, selecting qualified men for intelligence and counter-espionage services, and determining the causes of "shell shock".

Psychology is thus a large field covering everything from the hoarding activity of the rat to the excessive bashfulness of a child. To limit its scope mainly to hypnotism and spiritism is not only an act of ignorance, it is a crime.

Leon JACOBOWITS,  
Research Assistant,  
Department of Psychology

## Oh Puss

by Liwarregybb Lumpkin

I had had one  
too many Molotoff  
Cocktails and I  
slipped to the floor  
and there she  
was and I could  
see off the bat she was  
a lady 'cause she  
had just come out  
of a room marked that  
lovely lovely with  
teeth like sparkling  
water one down and  
seven up and a bustle  
which on her was just  
a deceitful seatful  
but oh oh the walks  
we would take to pick  
daisies in the woods  
and sometimes her kid  
brother would come and  
then we had to pick  
daisies in the woods  
I'd say: Here kid is a  
buck go to the show and  
he'd say don't be silly  
here's two let me stay  
and watch.  
I'd hold her hand  
and stroke it till  
she dropped the  
knife and then oh  
gee oh she'd yogi  
backwards to pick  
up a handkerchief  
from the floor  
with her teeth and  
for an encore she'd  
pick up her  
teeth.



# Fromage Filters

by P.M. Davis

The Governor of Wisconsin has announced that powdered, deodorized cheese may some day be used as a filter for cigarettes. Tests have shown, said a communique issued by the Governor's office, that such a filter can remove up to 85 p.c. of the nasty by-products of the slow combustion of tobacco in modern cancer-bulbs.

This startling bit of news sent me hotfoot to the encyclopedia, informed me, not unexpectedly, that Wisconsin produces half the cheese consumed annually in the United States. The implications are obvious. Each little news release describing novel uses for cheese will strengthen the market for that commodity, and will undoubtedly fortify the Governor's voting support from farmers and cheese processors throughout the State.

But there is no need to stop here. The helpful encyclopedia reveals that Wisconsin also leads the country in the brewing of malt liquors, known as beer to our more straightforward citizens. The possibilities in this field are practically limitless. Why not beer as a filter? I can visualize a never-ending series of communique's issuing from the Governor's office, to the effect that a cigarette permeated

with whatever it is that made Milwaukee famous cannot cause the slightest cough, let alone cancer! I can see the ads on the back cover of LIFE magazine, showing a tattooed hand dipping a Marlboro into a tall foamy glass of the finest Schlitz. The copywriters will wax ecstatic: "Now, for the first time, suds and smokes combine to bring you the greatest-ever satisfaction. Imagine the ice-cold thirst-quenching pleasure of Carling's Red Cap Ale combined with the top-grade relaxation of Caeserfield's fine Virginia tobaccos!"

It is not only the consumer who will benefit from the marriage of butts and beer. Think of the saving for manufacturers, who can now pool their advertising resources. No longer will Black Label grapple with Philip Morris for the choicest billboards; instead they will share, on the basis of co-operative co-existence. Molson and Macdonald will fuse into a single entity, malt and tobacco going down the road of life in happy harmony forever.

But why should this epoch-making idea be confined to beer? Think of the future possibilities... I can't wait for Premier Duplessis to discover that pea soup neutralizes nicotine fumes.

## Scientist's Dilemma

by Ralph Roskies

The great problem facing today's scientist is not a financial one or a social one; nor is it the increasing complexity of the subject matter; nor is it the difficulty of keeping up to date with all the research that is presently being carried out.

These external factors are surely vast problems, but a still greater one is internal — springing from the scientist himself.

Today's chemist or physicist is faced with the terrifying dilemma of reconciling the scientist within him with the humanist within him.

Before the advent of modern technology, the scientist could sharply distinguish between these two facets of his being. In the laboratory he could act exclusively as a scientist. At home, he could act as any husband, or brother, or son might. There could be strict delineation between the man and the scientist.

Now, however, the situation is not as simple any more. While he need not bring research into the home, he must be able to drag humanism into the laboratory.

Now, why is this so? And why is it frustrating? Well, the answer to the first question is obvious. If the scientist continues research heedless of its consequences to mankind at large, he may succeed in destroying a large part of humanity and shattering the culture and knowledge that several centuries have produced. He will hurl the rest of mankind into the second "Dark Ages", for the uncivilized will be the sole survivors in the case of such a calamitous catastrophe.

Several people may argue, that the scientist is not responsible for this — it is merely those people who use scientific discoveries for destructive purposes. This may be an adequate answer for society at large and the scientist will be absolved in the general public's eyes.

The problem is that this is not a solution as far as the scientist is concerned. He will bear the tremendous responsibility within himself, and he can't blame it on anyone else's indiscretion. After all, if not for his discoveries, this destruction would not have been possible.

This leads him to a deeper question, namely, to examine the purpose of Science.

Science was originally man's attempt to conquer Nature, to be able to predict how Nature would react in certain situations and to use these reactions for man's benefit. But in the minds of several great men it evolved into something else it became the search for knowledge for its own sake.

If the scientist accepts the original notion of science — as serving man in his attempt to master his environment — he must begin to curtail scientific research which leads in the direction of destructive annihilation. For if he is unconcerned with the consequences of research, civilization will be destroyed. Nature will once again be supreme; man will be subservient — science will have failed.

If, however, the scientist regards science as an intellectual quest, he cannot allow considerations of results to enter the laboratory, for they will ruin

Recent incidents in the United States have made me feel that this is not a temporary trend of war hysteria, but a serious threat to the freedom of thought, which, if unchecked, may lead us straight back to the Middle Ages, when dissensions from public opinion and from the accepted doctrine were punished by burning on the stake.

Why are academic freedom and freedom of thought so close to my heart? Since time immemorial, all human progress has been achieved by men who dared to dissent, who dared to disagree with what was accepted as the religious, the scientific, the moral, and the political truth of their time, who dared to hold or teach beliefs which were considered heretical, harmful and subversive. Abraham, the father of the idea of monotheism was a dissenter; Moses, an adopted Egyptian prince who led the slaves to liberty, was a dissenter; Socrates was a dissenter; Christ was a dissenter; Giordano Bruno was a dissenter; Huss was a dissenter; Galileo was a dissenter; and if we look farther into the pages of human history we find that most of these torchbearers of human progress were crucified and burned by their contemporaries, only to be resurrected and idolized by posterity. The poet Goethe expressed this sentiment in Faust.

After a bloody struggle which lasted 1800 years, in which a million were exterminated in the battle of idea against idea and heresy against heresy, the idea of tolerance was finally born. Tolerance means that every idea, no matter how contrary it is to our present belief, has the right to be expressed, to be thought, to be propagated. There is no such thing as a subversive idea. There may be subversive actions against which Government and Soviet have to defend themselves but there are no subversive ideas. This has been most forcefully expressed by Voltaire, "I do not care what you say, I do not even believe in what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."

The University should be an organization of men who are competent enough and obsessed enough to make the "quest for comprehension" lead where it may, the sole aim of their lives. As professors of the truth they owe no allegiance either to their country or to their people, and where there is a conflict between truth and the interests of their country, truth must prevail.

Lectures should be subject to no political, philosophical, or religious

the so-called "scientific approach" which is generally considered to be objective and without bias in any direction. Most scientists unfortunately, fall into neither of these two categories exclusively, but consider science as both helping man overcome Nature and as an intellectual challenge. Herein lies the great dilemma and the frustration, for if they introduce these pragmatic considerations, they will frustrate science as a quest for knowledge — while if they refuse to admit these considerations, they frustrate their own moral positions.

How much are we to allow these practical and ethical considerations to influence science? How are we going to reconcile "pure science" with the "man" within us?

The decision is a personal one, yet its consequences are world wide. The responsibility entailed in making such a decision is the dilemma of the modern scientist.

# Academic Freedom

by B. Relch

"Who to the child can fit the name securely,  
The few who aught thereof have known or learned  
Who their hearts fullness foolishly unsealed  
And for the vulgar herd their thoughts  
And dreams revealed, —  
Men in all times have crucified and burned."  
Goethe's Faust I

In our time, academic freedom and freedom of thought are threatened from three directions: from fascism, from communism and from ultra-conservative political and religious forces. These forces have been utilizing the fear and anxiety created by the impact of a Communist world against our free countries in order to turn public sentiment against liberals and the exercise of free thought in the University and elsewhere.

test and nobody should be excluded because his views seem radical or destructive to existing beliefs.

In order to assure complete independence from the pressure of society, of public opinion, and most of all freedom from Government influence, the University could be

made extra-territorial, like the Vatican City. This should be done to make sure that the Government could not send police to stop the faculty which teaches something contrary to their beliefs or interests.

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7.30 p.m. Sermon Subject:

"WHAT MAKES ANY LIFE BEAUTIFUL?  
CAN LIFE REALLY BE BEAUTIFUL IN OUR  
MODERN WORLD?"

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# Redmen Drop Final Game To MBL Pennant Winners

by HOWIE COHEN

The Quebec Steelers captured the Dodds Cup last night by defeating the McGill Redmen by a score of 74-54. This was the first attempt for the Steelers in Dodds Cup competition and they made no mistake about the final outcome, as they built up a 15 point bulge at half-time.

The Steelers were formed earlier this season under the guidance of Ed Lucht who has since left the team. However, the core of the quintet consists of former members of the de LaSalle team that dominated the local basketball scene from 1953 to 1956. During that time they won the Dodds Cup three times;

so, last night's encounter was old stuff to some of the Steelers such as Phil Fleurquin, Vic Richardson, and Jerry Lafferty. Incidentally, McGill last won the Cup in 1951.

## MANY COMBINATIONS

Coach Ron Sharpe tried many combinations in an attempt to get some scoring strength into the lineup. At one time in the second half, he pulled the entire starting unit and inserted the second team, which acquitted itself well. Sharpe also tried various offensive formations, but poor shooting led to the downfall of many of these sorties down the floor.

The Redmen were up against a well-balanced team that exhibited exceptionally fine ball control. The Steelers are a well co-ordinated unit, as some of the players have been playing together for a number of years. Phil Fleurquin was the top scorer for the city champs with 17 points. He also showed excellent ball handling with his quick, accurate passes. He was a going concern all night whether driving in for a layup, taking a set shot, or faking a Redmen right out of position.

Supporting Fleurquin in last night's action were Jerry Lafferty and Doug Sauer with points aplenty. Ex-McGillian Frank Schleder scored six points on three long set shots that barely touched the rim.

## REDMEN SLOPPY

The Red and White hoopsters played a sloppy game, as they invariably messed up their scoring opportunities with bad passes or poor shooting. Their most potent weapon was the "fast break" worked successfully by Gary Ulrich and John Moore. Ulrich was the pick of the Redmen potting 15 points. In addition, Gary rebounded well and did a good job on defense. Bruce Stein, showing a good eye, counted five field goals and hit on his only two foul shots for a dozen points. John Moore and John Finch each scored eight points and played a driving game.

Irving Kirsch, seeing action for the first time this season, scored four points as he hit on two of three field goal attempts. Although he only saw limited action last night, he played well and may prove to be a valuable asset when Coach Sharpe assembles his 1959-60 edition of the Redmen. Lance Thompson with three points and Cal Cooper and Al Kleverick with two each rounded out the McGill scoring.

The McGill quintet traded baskets with the Steelers for the first 15 minutes, but then fell apart yielding their opponents ten points without a reply. Although they were up against a better team, the Red and White cagers didn't deserve to win on the night's play which was sloppy and inconsistent.

Last night's encounter ended the basketball season for McGill. This year the Redmen won more games than in the two previous years combined. Perhaps this is a good omen for the future and something to give Coach Sharpe hope next year.

## Intramural Sports Beat

by BOB ROSENFELD

### HOCKEY

The intramural upset of the year took place Wednesday night when Medicine defeated Dentistry to capture yet another intramural crown. The meds previously won in volleyball and basketball. Baltzan and Whittemore led the meds to a 4-1 victory, combined with their 4-3 win on Monday, gives them a 8-4 margin in the two game total point series.

Whittemore scored the hat trick Monday and added one more in the final match while Baltzan collected one on Monday and two on Wednesday to spearhead the meds. Ashworth banged in the eighth medic goal. Mahoney counted two dentistry goals and Roberts and Konyk scored the remaining points.

The hockey victors consist of: Baltzan, Whittemore, Ashworth, Foulks, Murphy, Butsch, Swales, Sullivan, Laplante, Higgins, Dundas, Farrell, Smith and Graham.

### VOLEYBALL

Med 2B soundly defeated Med 3B 15-9, 15-8 to win the intramural volleyball championship. The Med 2B team is made up of: Tom Farrell, Doug McKinnon, Paul Kelly, Bill Jervis, Carl Hansen, Terry Simmonds, and Art Woo.

### FLOOR HOCKEY

The Faculty of Law handed dentistry a further loss in intramural competition when they won the floor hockey competition with a surprising 8-5 victory. Greenwood, a perennial high scorer for the lawyers, banged in four goals. Donovan collected two and Abbott and Cope one apiece in the romp. Roberts scored three, and Konyk and Bob Johnson countered one each for the losers. Other members of the law team are: Heenan, McLearn, Pothier, O'Connor, Durso, and Lynch.

### AWARDS

The awards Banquet will be held at 8:00 pm on Monday, at which time the numerous awards will be given out. The naming of the winning faculty in intramural sports and the top intramural athlete will highlight the event, which is sponsored by the S.I.R.C.

The Adams trophy for Track and Field will be presented to Andy Lachapelle (Eng.) and Mike Richards (Arts and Science). The Warren Hurd Memorial Trophy for Track and Field was won by John Moule (Medicine). P. Johnson (Eng.) won the Harrier trophy and P. Rees (A. & S.) will be presented the Her Majesty's Theatre Swimming Trophy.

The Turtles captain will receive the Howie Ryan Touchfootball Trophy, Jim Shetler (Law) will be presented the Tennis trophy, and Ronnie Dines (Eng.), the Golf trophy. The top fencing award will go to W. Chen (Eng.) who will receive the George Tully Trophy. The Basketball Graduates' Society Trophy was won by Med 3, Med 2 won volleyball, and Medicine took hockey.

In gymnastics, the R. Tait McKenzie Trophy will be presented to L. Puching (A. & S.); the Dr. F. W. Harvey Cup for freshmen to Dave Hamilton (Eng.); the Bronze Medal for second and third years to Laslo Puchinger; and the Silver Medal for fourth year to John Artschuller.

## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions, to be held in the academic year 1959-60:

CHAIRMAN, SCOPE COMMITTEE

EDITOR, FORGE

CHAIRMAN, BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

CHAIRMAN, COMBINED CHARITIES

CHAIRMAN, WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN, NFCUS COMMITTEE

PRODUCER, RED AND WHITE REVUE

Students interested in working on the above activities at the committee level are also invited to apply.

Application forms may be obtained from the SEC Office in the McGill Union. These forms must be completed and submitted to the Office by 4 P.M. Friday, March 13th.

From Page 8

## Two Hundred Girls

### COUNCIL CRESTS

Anna Bey, Margaret Robertson, Anne Barnett, Diane Matheson, Zena Shane.

### EXECUTIVE CRESTS

Nadia Pavlychenko, Cella Kilgour, Cecile Kallison, Ann McNally.

### CERTIFICATES

Patty Nugent, Margot Roach, Alice Yanosko, Helen Tucker, Judy Suzuki, Margaret Robertson, Shirley Nadell, Wendy Massiah, Ann McNally, Freda Lang, Helen Kydd, Jill Kilgour, Barbara Cope, Betty Cohen, Susan Bigman, Anne Barnett, Diane Matheson, Margaret Back, Nadia Pavlychenko.

### BAR PINS

Diane Matheson, Nadia Pavlychenko, Barbara Cope, Margaret Robertson, Ann McNally.

### HIGHEST AWARD

DAILY Ellie Kahn.

EXECUTIVE AND COUNCIL  
Helen Kydd, Janet Turnbull, Sue Dunbar, Trina Bogert.

### REPRESENTATIVE

### COMMITTEES

Sandy Silverton, Ruth Zavaloff, Sue Butler, Sandra Gomeroff, Claire Tucker, Sue Davice, Jean Anne McKellar.



## FORD OF CANADA

### TWO YEAR GRADUATE TRAINING PROGRAM

Openings are available for on-the-job training in such fields as Engineering, Sales, Finance, Industrial Relations and Purchasing. Applicants with qualifications and desire to advance to managerial positions are invited to discuss these opportunities with Company representatives on March 13, 1959. Please register for interview at the University Placement Office.

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"Fly away, Sheedy", said J. Paul's\* tweetie,  
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Sheedy was sitting on his girl's front perch. "My love for you", said he, "is plain as the nose on my face. Toucan live as cheeply as one, so..." "Stop", she cried. "I'll never be yours till you do something about that messy hair" So Sheedy hopped down to the store and pecked up some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now his tweetie is happy because his hair always looks handsome and healthy without a trace of grease. Next time you're at the store get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's guaranteed to make your hair look good to other people!

\*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil makes you  
feel good about your hair!





# Two Hundred Girls To Be Honoured At Banquet

by CECILE KALIFON

Over 200 athletic femmes will be feted and awarded at the Women's Athletic Banquet to be held next Thursday, March 12 at 6:30 pm in Royal Victoria College. Included among the invited guests will be the Women's Athletic Board, coaches of the various clubs and other people who have made great contributions to women's sports at McGill.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Highest Award of the WAA to Nadia Pavlychenko, this year's president. In order to qualify for this award a girl in her graduating year must have made at least seven intercollegiate teams as well as supported one other sport and performed in an executive capacity.

Five girls will receive bar-pins while nineteen girls in their graduating year will be presented with certificates. Council and executive crests will be awarded to those who have done an outstanding job in administration while representative "R"s, and Council "M"s will be given to all other organizers should they merit them. Intramural cups and small letters, symbolic of intramural supremacy will be presented to the McGill champs of the various sports. Intercollegiate team members will be awarded with Senior "M"s while members of intercity teams who have played the required number of games will be given Junior "M"s. All the following awards have been finalized except the squash team members who have not as yet completed their schedule of intercity games.

Freshettes awarded with either a Senior or Junior "M" will have to wait until the fall to receive their awards, while upperclass women receiving a second Senior or Junior "M" will gain credit for it on a certificate, presented to them in their final year.

## ARCHERY

SENIOR "M": Diane Matheson, Joan Blundell, Georgia Whitman, Nadia Pavlychenko.  
JUNIOR "M": Joan Blundell, Georgia Whitman, Maureen Norwood, Joanne Seale.  
TROPHIES & PRIZES and SMALL LETTERS: Outdoor: Intramural: Barb Cope, Nadia Pavlychenko; Indoor: Intramural: Georgia Whitman, Joan Blundell; Silver Arrow (outdoor): Alice Yanosko; (indoor): Joan Blundell.

## BADMINTON

SENIOR "M": Lillian Paslawski, Mary Heron, Ann McNally Delphine Davey.  
TROPHIES & PRIZES and SMALL LETTERS: Intramural Winner: Singlet: Lillian Paslawski; Doubles: Margot Roach, Delphine Davey.

## BASKETBALL

SENIOR "M": Barbara Gatehouse, G.A. McMichael, Sally Sadler, Patty Nugent, Donna Hill, Corrie Oomen, Jean Taylor, Ann Henders, Jean Anne McKellar, Anna Bey, Mary Farr, Bonnie Stamos.

JUNIOR "M": Sylvia Lederman, Crislie Micas, Janet Anderson, Dorothy Blake, Martha Hurley, Di Bernick, Danila Ostrowska, Joyce Kogan, Marika Salamis, Vicki Johnstone, Fran Mowat, M. Jane Sanderson, Patty Nugent, Jill Kilgour, Dorothy Finn, Anne Barnett, Ann Henders, Deena Ambush, Marg Back, Ina Frisman, Barbara Gatehouse, Sally Sadler, Anne Lafleur, Donna Hill, G.A. McMichael, Corrie Oomen, Jean Taylor, Bonnie Stamos, Mary Farr, Jean Anne McKellar, Anna Bey.

TROPHIES & PRIZES and SMALL LETTERS: Intramural Trophy: Barbara Cope, Andrea Lough, Patty Nugent, Ann Henders, Pat Orser, Olga Warren, Corrie Oomen, Nadia Pavlychenko.

## BOWLING

TROPHIES & PRIZES and SMALL LETTERS: Intramural Winner: Darlene Summer.

## FENCING

JUNIOR "M": Judy Suzuki, Lee McBride, Daniele Dufault-Labeyrie.  
TROPHIES & PRIZES and SMALL LETTERS: Intramural Winner: Pat Carson Novice Trophy; Daniele Dufault-Labeyrie; George Tully Trophy (expert): Judy Suzuki.

## GOLF

TROPHIES & PRIZES and SMALL LETTERS: Intramural Winner: Margaret Clegg.

## HOCKEY

TROPHIES & PRIZES and SMALL LETTERS: Intramural Winner: Anne Barnett, Anne Begor, Mary Ann Filotas, Janette Fowler, Brenda Lang, Linda L'Aventure, Margaret Robertson.

## RIFLERY

TROPHIES & PRIZES and SMALL LETTERS: Intramural Winner: Jean Reid, Jane Mitchell, Emily Harrington, Marjorie Flavell.

## SKIING

SENIOR "M": Gael Eakin, Marian MacDougall, Nora Altimas, Brigitte Schludermann.  
JUNIOR "M": Gael Eakin, Marian MacDougall, Nora Altimas, Brigitte Schludermann, Joan McIntyre.  
TROPHIES & PRIZES and SMALL LETTERS: Intramural Winner: Novice: Libby Wallace; Expert: Nora Altimas.

## SOCCER

JUNIOR "M": Julie Brodhead, Gael Eakin, Margaret Ewing, Diane Gooch, Janet Hyndman, Judy Laferty, Toni Newman, Corrie Oomen, Pat Orser, Margaret Robertson, Mary Jane Sanderson, Olga Warren, Faye Witherall, Anne Barnett.

## SWIMMING

SENIOR "M": Pauline McCullagh, Betty Zeisler, Diane Matheson, Leslie Ann Lewthwaite, Ann Henders, Edith Dorsey, Joanne Denny, Sher-

ill Rand, Jane Walker, Barbara Faye.

JUNIOR "M": Margaret Harris, Nancy Keare, Pauline McCullagh.

TROPHIES & PRIZES and SMALL LETTERS: Intramural Winner: Diane Matheson, Barb Cope, Nadia Pavlychenko, Pat Orser, Ann Henders, Corrie Oomen.

## TENNIS

SENIOR "M": Anne Lafleur, Paula Good, Barbara Mair, Marion MacDougall.

TROPHIES & PRIZES and SMALL LETTERS: Intramural Winner: Martin Trophy: Barbara Mair.

## VOLLEYBALL

SENIOR "M": Olga Warren, Diane Matheson, Judy Zeisler, Claire Nesbitt, Kathy Williamson, Wendy Meslah, Mary J. Sanderson, Margaret Robertson, Karen Brunsch, Nadia Pavlychenko.

JUNIOR "M": Olga Warren, Diane Matheson, Judy Zeisler, Claire Nesbitt, Wendy Meslah, Mary J. Sanderson, Margaret Robertson, Karen Brunsch, Nadia Pavlychenko.

TROPHIES & PRIZES and SMALL LETTERS: Intramural Winner: Pat Nugent, Pat Orser, Olga Warren, Barbara Mair, Ann Henders, Diane Matheson, Corrie Oomen, Nadia Pavlychenko.

## CHEERLEADING

ENGLISH LETTERS: Lorna Houston, Myrna Ruddick, Judith Rochester, Barbara Smith, Doreen Henry, Ann McNally, Nancy Roland, Derry Allen, Anne Dixon, Nadia Pavlychenko.

## FIGURE SKATING

SMALL LETTERS: Audrey Mills, Audrey Hamilton, Barbara Gatehouse, Andrea Hill, Cathy Curry, Colleen Haynes, Mary Biedermann, Roberta Rogers, Pat Desève, Louise Forbes, Lada Falta, Lynn Graham, Jeannette Baird, Evelyn Jackson, Cathy Buffam, Helene Gauthier.

## MODERN DANCE

SMALL LETTERS: Becky Sowers, Julian Fancott, Susan Jay, Jennie Smoly, Leslie Gray, Naomi Kershman, Judy Irwin, Judy Gould, Zena Shana.

## WATER SHOW

ENGLISH LETTERS: Pat Orser, Andrea Lough, Zena Shana, Ann Henders.

SMALL LETTERS: Margaret Harris, Edith Dorsey, Maxine Schwartz, Nancy Keare.

## REPRESENTATIVE "R"

R.V.C. COMMITTEE: Timmy Gibbon, Pat Doherty, Mary Hall, Judy Harrison, Susan Perren, Martha Hurley, Judi Maclean, Claire Nesbitt.

FACULTY COMMITTEE: Susie Reich, Beverley Nyers, Janet Rogers, Olga Warren, Dawn Marshall.

FRATERNITY COMMITTEE: Carleen Wassilius, Audrey Mills, Anne Henders, Liz Griffiths.

## COMPETITIVE SPORTS COMMITTEE "M"

Joan Blundell, Donna Hill, Marika Salamis, Olga Warren, Elizabeth MacMillan, Judy Suzuki, Pat Baulu, Helen Tucker, Judi Maclean, Betty Zeisler, Lyn MacKenzie.

## COUNCIL "M"

Georgia Whitman, Duffy Davey, Toni Newman, Lee McBride, Marg Clegg, Nora Altimas, Angela Romegal, H. Winona Harvey, Pat Stanfield, Myrna Sabill, Martha Plaxton, Marian MacDougall, Helene Gauthier, Nancy Roland, Carol Ann Dear, Nancy Grant, Fran Fearman, Judy Lafferty.

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# Girls Drop Last Game To Aggies

Macdonald College edged McGill 4-2 in the last game of the season. It was a heartbreaker for the Red and White to lose, after holding the lead throughout the greater part of the game.

Linda L'Aventure who has shone for our coeds during the entire hockey season, whipped around the Mac defense in fine fashion and pushed the puck in to give McGill the lead for the first time into a game this year against Macdonald's formidable hockey squad. They held on to it, but it was only a matter of time till the Aggies tied it up after heading a barrage of pucks at Val Gibbons. McGill took the lead in the second half of the contest again on a fine effort by Linda L'Aventure, but ceded their

advantage under the pressure of rubber. Two quick goals by Mac put them in the driver's seat and that was the hockey game.

Anne Barnett and Judy Lafferty turned in a solid game on defense while Val Gibbons, the goalie, looking better in every game played very steadily. Andrea Lough, one of the key players of the intercity team missed this game and her presence was sorely needed.

This game wound up the hockey season for the femmes at McGill. Over one hundred girls competed in intramural hockey, a record number. Marg Robertson who was President of the club and Dave Copp, coach, should be largely credited for the success.

## INTRAMURAL AWARDS NITE

The Intramural Awards Nite will be held on Monday, March 9th in the Redman Room of the Gymnasium at 6:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

|               |                                                                                                                                                        |
|---------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Golf          | Ronnie Dines                                                                                                                                           |
| Track & Field | John Moule, Morris Limonchik, Bill Strain, Dan Ellis, Warren Lynch, Dave Newham, Tom Skimming, Dick Hinton, Pete Johnstone, Dave Clarke, Gene Beswick. |
| Harrier       | Pete Johnstone                                                                                                                                         |
| Table Tennis  | S.C. Cheng                                                                                                                                             |
| Badminton     | S.C. Cheng                                                                                                                                             |
| Fencing       | W. Chen                                                                                                                                                |
| Swimming      | Allan McDougall, Richard Pound, Peter Rees, Mike Easden, M. Belinsky.                                                                                  |
| Touchfootball | Turtles (A & S)                                                                                                                                        |
| Volleyball    | Med 2B                                                                                                                                                 |
| Floor Hockey  | Queens Benches (Law)                                                                                                                                   |
| Basketball    | Med 3                                                                                                                                                  |
| Ice Hockey    | Med                                                                                                                                                    |
| Refery        | A. Muirhead, R. Potton, T. Blake, P. McLaren, G. Jones.                                                                                                |

## ONE NIGHT ONLY Mon. March 16th

Pegasus, Students Cultural Committee of Sir George Williams College

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## SPEND THE SUMMER IN ISRAEL

A special Student Group from all parts of Canada will visit Israel this Summer in the Summer Institute of the Jewish Agency. Cost of the trip is \$895.00. One or two stopovers in Europe are included.

The programme includes:

- Tours of all parts of Israel
- Special interest study groups
- Two weeks' work in a Kibbutz
- Visits to historical and archaeological sites
- Meetings with Israeli Spiritual and Political leaders
- Get-togethers with Israeli students

Students interested should apply to The Youth and Chalutzim Commission — 2025 University Street, Montreal, Quebec. Telephone Victor 4-2831.

## U of V Here We Come

The University of Vermont will play host to McGill and several American Colleges in a Sports Day this Saturday afternoon. McGill will be represented by its badminton, basketball, bowling, riflery and fencing squads.

Vicki Johnstone and Helen Rosenbloom will participate in the shuttlecock tournaments, while Darlene Summer, Marg Anne Shaw and Maureen Norwood will be the bowlers.

Almost the entire intercollegiate basketball team will be playing at Vermont. Barb Gatehouse, Patty Nugent, Sally Sadler, Corrie Oomen, Jean Taylor, Anne Barnett, Anna Bey and possibly Jean Anne McKellar will be in the starting line at Vermont this weekend.

The riflery team has not as yet been selected but two girls from Jean Reid, Susan Davies, Emily Harrington and Marjorie Flavell will be eligible to represent McGill.

Notes on any subject are easier to write, easier to read when you use



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